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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Toesday, November 1 1884

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLARE. OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BORIN A. LOGAN. OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL PLECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. MEYER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER Second District-D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph Hannis. Fourth District—Joun Rushes. Fifth District—E. W. Alend. Sixth District-B. T. Roomas. percenth District-W. M. Fodo. unth District-Canute Andreson.

nch District-E. L. BROWNS. In the light of the latest returns Blaine will be elected.

For systematic lying there is nothing that can equal an independent paper which supports Cleveland.

Aside from giving a handsome repub lican majority, Ohio did another good thing-it killed off Cleveland.] General Logan's English is making

the democrats very mad. That is the reason republicans love General Logan Colonel Vilas promised Wisconsin to Colonel Vilas is a too previous political

A good many things are coming to light this year. One among the many is that Mr. Schurz does not carry the German voto in his posket.

The sons of the two great generals of the late war-Grant and Sherman-have proved reckless business men. Grant's sons failed for millions, and one of Sherman's sons has been involved in a failure of \$500,000. It takes something without a name to succeed in business.

It will appear pretty rough to the domocrats that the day of national thanksgiving should be observed so soon after the democratic funeral in November, but it can't be helped. The people will feel more like giving thanks than ever because the democratic party was buried.

An Irishman attended an independent meeting not far from Boston recently. He was in the wrong place for an Irishman, but innocently he proposed three cheers for Blame, "just to try the sentimint of the meetin'." The enthusiasm was catching, and it turned out to be a very good Blame meeting.

Three days before the Ohio election Speaker Carlisle telegraphed to the Boston Herald that "a republican majority greater than 10,000 would be the most astopishing political event of recent years. Well, what does Mr. Speaker Carlislo think about it now, the republican majorities ranging from 11,316 to 17,000?

The New York Tribune prints this statement in its editorial column: "A Wisconsin wool-buyer is making contracts for wool at thirty conts per pound if Blaine is elected, and twenty-five cents per pound if Cleveland is elected. Possibly the Times or the Herald can explain they understand it without explanation

There will be one gam to Cleveland growing out of the canvaes although he will be defeated. In the language of the Rockester Express, it will be the means of introducing him to good society in Buffalo, so that when he returns to the city to whose fume he has so largely contributed, he will be able to "shake" his old ersociations and onjoy the advantage of going in respectable company.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette states that two hundred Irish American citizens were handling the republican ticket at the polls in that city, and work. ing for it all day. They were plain green ribbons and no other badge, and not one of them received one penny of compen sation from any committee. They or ganized for themselves and insisted upon meeting their own expense.

Statistics show that there is more railway travel in the state of Massachusett than in any other state in the Union The number of passengers carried by the roads last year was 53,000,000. Pennsyluanis comes next with 53,000,000, and New York third, with 44,000,000. Illinois, New Jersey and Obio follow in the order named.

The democratic campaign in Indiana is in a queer condition. In order to try to save the state the Cincinnati Enquirer says democrats are completing measures to find out the name of every man of whom there is the slightest suspicion that he can be bribed, and then have him arrest i before election day, just as if he had sold his vot).

It is pretty hard work for the demooruts to settle the question of tariff so that the democratic voters can understand it. For instance, Congressmen Hurd, of Ohio, democrat, was beaten because he is a free-trader. Congressman Converse, of Ohio, democrat, was beaten because he was a protectionist. This shows how prophed the democrats are on the question of tariff.

During the current year there have been 2.830 miles of railway built in the United States. The number of miles annually built for the past twelve years is

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1882. The railway mileage in the United States is about 120,000.

Cleveland, which is not surprising, be" the first time in 1868, when it was carried | BLAINE MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

"I lay in a British jed; Mr. Biamo was scrotary of state. Mr. Blame went out of power, and I went out of pasen." To show what sort of a har Mr. Mo Sweeny is, the following facts are given: He was a British office-holder, and vio lated British law, and therefore, was put of power" early in December; Mr. Mc-Sweeny still remained in prison to the yent the election of Mr. Blame.

CHICAGO

The county commissioners of Cook county have been compelled by public sentiment to make changes in the polling precincts in Obicago. It has already been stated in the Gazette that many of the polling places were located in the lowest seloons in the city, and that all the indices were democrats. This, of course was most offersive to a change was demanded. Some improvement has boon made by the changes which | cuts Cleveland. The votes will show that took place on Monday, but yet there are many polling places located in saloons and dens, and the county commissioners the people of Chicago can deposit their ballots without going to a saloou or a place of prostitution. Common deceucy lemands complete reform in this business and Carter Harrison can not be absolved from responsibility in this serious matter until all the polis of Chicago are established at places where no man will be ashamed to go to cast his ballot. He seems bent on injustice and an unfair ballot that he may enhance his chances of election. The outrages contemplated by this political trickster would disgrace the worst portion of the south, and the people should never submit to them, no matter what the cost to life or limb.

> THE SOUTH AND PROTECTION. There comes from the city of Augusta Georgia, an illustrated paper, recently printed, which centains some very significant statistics regarding the material growth of Georgia. The facts centained in that review of the business and industries of the state are the most powerful argument that can be made in favor of the republican policy of protection, and yet the fact remains that even in Georgia, the democratic rule prevails, that of crashing out the re publican vote.

Now from this southern authority, what has Georgia done for itself under the sulendid system of the protection afford. ed to home industries by the republican party? Here are some of the facts: Tho growth of manufacturing in Georgia since the war, and under the present turill system, has been stupendous. For the decade ending 1870 Georgia led the whole south in the matter of increase her growth in number of manufacturing catablishments being from 1890 to 3866, or over 1CD per cent. The manufacturing growth of Kentucky during the same paried was 50 are cent. whole south in the matter of increase the matter. The farmers out west think or over 100 per cent. The manufacturing period was 50 per cent.

> In the decade ending with 1880, the increase of capital in Georgia, outstripped all southern states except Rentucky and Virginia, increasing from about \$14,000,-000 to \$21,000,000 in manufacturing capital and in value of products from \$37, 000,000 to \$41,000,000. But this is not all. Since ISSO, we are told by the statistician who has prepared this report for the Augusta Chronicle. Georgia, has increased its cotton mill capital \$6,000,-000. In August, ISS4, it had \$13,000,000 invested in cotton manufacturing, a sum nearly equalling one-half of the southern capital so employed, while the product of the Georgia mills is nearly one-half of the entire southern product. Georgia to-day has 80 mills, 7843 leams, 330, 130 spindles, employing 10,000 bands and consuming 100,000 bales of cotton. From June 1, 1880, to January 1, 1884, this state increased i'n looms from 4713 to 7843, and is spindles from 200,974 to 210,130. The dditions to its cotton mills was 22.

These facts and figures show who the republican system of government favorable to nome industries has done for the south, and the people of the north. and especially for the republican party. are glad to see energy and thrift in the south. While the country was under democratic rule, the south was fifty years behind the times. Its industries were not. Of progress it had none. In education it was doing nothing. Hardly a single resourse of the south was developed under the influence of democracy, and yet with this vast benefit derived from republican policy and the spirit of republican progress, the south is solid against the very policy that gave it all it has in the direction of material prosperity. One of the surprising things of the canvass is that the south every time will vote against its own interests. It has done so heretofore, and will do so in this campaign.

BLAINE WILL BE ELECTED.

To one who is not blinded by partisanship the indications will satisfy him that Blaine will be elected. The verdict in Ohie, which is a pleasant prelude to November, is a conclusive indication that Blaine will sweep the north. The democrats have given up everything in the north except New Jersey, New York and Indiana, and they are not sure of carrying any one of these and there fore class them as doubtful.

New Jersey has always gone democrat ic except in 1872 whom the republicans carried it by 14,570 majority; and in 1880 when the democrats declared the tariff was a "local issue," they got the electoral vote by a majority of only 2,010.

cause he is not an American. The other, by 10,000 majority by the most during day he made this statement: and outrageous frauds over known at a

political election in this country-when some of the democratic wards under the management of Tweed and Tilden east more democratic votes than there were men, women and shildren in the words. Then, again, in 1876, when Tildon carried the state by 26,568. With into a British jail. Mr. Blaine "went out a fair count in New York city the state is good for a republican plurality in November, of something like 20,000 or 30,-August following, having refused in (32), and undoubledly Blaine will get March to return to this country, though that, Garfield's majority in 1880 was 8,the government offered to pay his pass- 600, but this year the republicans have age. He preferred to be, as he now is, a more hope of a victory than British subject, and is doing the work of they had then because there are many the English government in trying to pre- thousands of workingmen in all parts of the state who have heretoffre voted the democratic ticket who will now vote for THE DEMOCRATIC OUTRAGE IN Blains and Logan. It is fairly estimated that the republican recruits from the

democratic ranks will counterbalance two to one, the bolting republicans. Indiana, which the democrats claim all be carried by them, has gone republican every time except once, since 1860. Tilden and Hendricks carried the state in 1876 by a plurality of 6,514. It was carried by the republicans four years ago by a plurality of 6,611, and previous to the moral sense of the community, and that time by majorities ranging from 0.000 to 21,000. This year Hendricks a small figure in the ввусью and has less influence than he had in 1876, and against the demcoratic party in another direction is the will not have done their full duty until handreds of democratic workingmen who are marching in Blame and Logan clubs

Altogether the republicane have the advantage in the campaign. They have the candidates, the principles, the intelligence, and the moral sense of the coon try in their favor.

ASHES OF DESOLATION.

Among Them the Poople of Carthage, N. Y., Bow Their Ecads.

The Fire Fiend Sweeps Through Thoir Homes with Morciless Fury

And Ruin Marks His Course on all Hands-Two Handred Houses Bestroyed and Terrible Distress and Destitution.

LOURLIE, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- The most devastating five over witnessed in northern New York occurred at Carthage, fitteen miles from here, in Jefferson county, Mon-day. The five started at about 11 o'clock day. The fire started at about 11 o'clock from ashes thrown from Revell's tunnery in West Carthage, setting fire to Easton's planing-mill. It then spread to Myers & Ross' furniture manufactory, and from it to Harvey Farr's tub factory. From this point it crossed the river to East Carthery cotching. Guyet's planing-mill. Curthage, catching Guyot's planing-mill. Ryther & Pringle's island, devoted to manu-lacturing, was cutterly destroyed, involving a loss of about \$60,000. From Guyot's planing-mill the flames spread to all the bouses on Spring street, reaching Mechanic, upon which most of the bouses are burned. From Mechanic street the fire crossed to

Church street, burning the new opera house, the Disciples' church, the Peck Street hotel, the Academy building, and all residences in that direction, reaching Main street. On Main street the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches were burned, and also the school building near thom. Stephen Bran-naugh, whose house was destroyed, loses ruins. Budd street is also in ruins.

For half a mile up Main street everything is burned. Several houses east of Main street and on West street are destroyed. During the day the flames spread so rapidly that the firemen could not keep up with them. At 6:36 p. m. the fire was well under control, but, as a stiff breeze was blowing, it was forred fresh outbreaks would occur du ing the night. At that hour three-fourths of the town was in ruins.

Good judges estimate that 200 houses hav been burned and place the total less at be-tween \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. The residences burned comprise the best in the town, and there are not houses enough to shelter the inhabitants. The town was ex-tensively engaged in manufacturing, but all those industries now lie in ashes. Should the fire spread to the business portion of the town there will not be enough buildings loft to mark the once prosperous and thriv

ing villago.
Fire companies from Utica, Lewville, Boonville and Watertown were doing good service in getting the flames under control.

A greator portion of the furniture removed from houses afterwards took fire in the street and burned.

The horror that is being experienced in Carthago is beyond description. Families are scattered in all portions of the town. Mothers are looking for their children. Pros Mothers are cooking for their children. Pros-trated and injured people are numerous. Families who were in comfortable circum-stances are without spector and money. The scone beggars description. The fire was to Carthage what the fire of 1871 was to Chi-

Serious Fires in the Woods. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 21.—The forest fires in Camdon, Gloucoster and Atlantic counties are still burning floreely, and great appre-hension is felt for buildings in the wooded country in the region of the flames. At Blue Anchor on the line of the Philadelphia & Atlantic City railroad, another fire broke out Atlantic City railroad, another his broke out Sunday in a large pine forest, and burned freely all day and Sunday night. A large cedar swamp near that place belonging to Job Braddock, was also consumed. Charred loaves and twigs fell in the towns of Water-Winslow, Hammonton, and other places several miles from the fires. Great constornation provails among the people of the region surrounding the thes, and all the able bodied men are out fighting the flames In the churches prayers are being offered for rain, and unless that comes soon, the fires will reach inhabited places, and great dan age and loss of life ensue.

The Ohio Election. CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — The Inter Ocean's special from Columbus, Ohio, says the latest returns shows that Robinson (Republican), returns shows that Robinson (Republican), for secretary of state, received 391,462; Newman (Domocrat), 390,275; Robinson's majority over Nowman, 11,187. Flickinger, for member of the beard of public works, ran ahead of the balance of the ticket, and his plurality will not fall short of 17,812. Johnson, for supreme court judge, follows Flickinger with a plurality of 14,300. The Groon back-Labor party doubled their vote of last year, making a total vote of 4,000. The following recapitulation shows the total vote of owing recapitulation shows the total vote of

Prohibition..... 4,000 Total vote cast..... we have heard a good deal of late New York has only gone democratic vote as can be given until the vote is anabout MoSweeney. He has come out for twice since the republican party was born, nounced by the secretary of state.

One at the Sub-Treasury and Another at the Battery.

New York, Oct. 21.—As early as 1 o'clock Menday afternoon Broadway was startled by the roll of drums and the music of a "Blaine and Logan" march, and the head of the startled by the roll of an apparently interminable procession emerging from what is known as the "Dry Goods district," and turned into Broadway. All traffle, not only on this thoroughfure, but on the confluent streets, was stopped. A file of muscular blue coats cleared the cobble stopes, and for nearly an hour a parade of well-dressed mon, distinhour a parate of well-dressed mon, distinguished by scarlot badges and carrying harm-boo cames, marched fifteen abrost and marry 16,000 strong between crowds of spectators, who, at frequent intervals, greeted their martial appearance with cheers. Every few blocks the great concannse would break cut into the refrain: Blainer Bicinet Jumes G. Blainer. The procession was organized by Col. Mitchell, and each platoon was led by some member of the firm that perticipated in the parade. The sidewalks were massed with thousands of people and from Broadway to William street on Wall, and from the subtreasury to the produce exchange on Broad. treasury to the produce exchange on Broad, the people were massed so tightly that movethe people were massed so tightly that move-ment was impossible, while the roar of cheors was so great that the speakers could be heard but a short distance from the stand. Gen-Gresham, William M. Evarts, Cyrus W. Field, Jesse Soligman, Henry Ciews and other prominent men wro present, and the speakers were Secretary Gresham, ox-Suare-tary Boutwell, Gen. Woodford and Sherman. S. Rogers. There were three stands.

The neighborhood of the Battery was greatly stirred up at night where a large Re-publican meeting was hold under the auspices of the national petroleum exchange. There

were many marching clubs and the two stands and neighborhood were bountifully illuminated and decorated. There was a great through of Cleveland men present, howover, and they kept up a constant roar of cheors until the police were obliged to inter-fere to obtain order so that the speakers could be heard. Gen. George W. Palmer

made the principal speech. DEMOCRATIC RALLIES.

Keeping Up the Excitement at Vari-

ous Points.

Vanasii, Ind., Oct. 21.—Hon. Isaac P. Gray, Democratic candidate for governor, Monday spoke to a large and enthusiastic meeting at North Manchester, this county. This was Mr. Gray's second address in White was the design the county. Wabash county during the campaign.

DECATOR, Ill., Oct. 21.—The Democrats of
Macon and Christian counties hold a grand rally at Blue Mound Monday right. There was a torchlight procession. The crowd was addressed by Hon. William M. Springer and

C. A. Ewing.

Deproin, Ind., Oct 21.—The Democratic rally here Monday was a large meeting. The crowd was estimated at 6,000. It took the procession forty minutes to pass a given point. Governor Eubbard, of Taxas, and Bayless W. Hanna were the craters. Gen. Manson addressed the large crowd for a few

ninutes in the evening. Postal Treaty With Mexico. Washington City, Oct. 21.—The special postal convention between this country and postal convention between this country and Mexico, the exocution of which has been pending for some time past, was executed, Menday, by Postmaster General Hatton, on the part of the United States postolice department, and Mr. Romero, the Mexican minister, on the part of the interior department of his republic. The convention will now require ratification by the Mexican senate, which is now in session, and approved by the president of the United States. That it will be ratified and approved there is no doubt. The new arrangement is to go into doubt. The new arrangement is to go into effect on Jen. I next. Under the convention United States domestic postage rates and conditions will apply to mail matter for Mexico, except samples of merchandiso, cres, etc., packets of which, though liable to the domestic rates, are to be restricted to twelve

ounces in weight. Taking the Veth

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 21.—Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, officiated Monday morning in the house of the Good Shepherd, West Philadelphia, in one of the most impressive services of the Roman Catholic church. Three young ladies renonneed the world, and before the consecrated altar, and in the presence of a large congregation dedieated themselves, by donning the white robe and vail, to the service of God. Four other young ladies dolled the white veil of the novitiate, and placed over their heads the long black veil that blinds their eyes forever to the world, as they selemnly chanted their perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and effe-

The War of Pussenger Rates NEW YORK, Oct 21.—It was stated Men-lay that the Eric Railroad company will lower their faces to meet the reduced pates of the New York Central and West Shore or the New York Central and West Show roads. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road will, it is thought, be obliged to follow suit. A prominent official of the Wabash & St. Louis railroad said to a reoorter: "You will soon see tickets selli Chicago at 85 each, and the end of this thing

Fatal Result of Practical Joking. NASHVIVLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—A negro boy white out hunting instantly killed two little negro girls near Nolensville. The girls attempted to seare the boy by falling upon tempted to scare the boy by falling upon their kness and giving vent to all sorts of uncarthly noises. The boy became frightened and asked who was there. The only response he get was greans by the girls, when he immediately shot them.

Oblinary. New York, Oct. 21.—Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols died Monday evening from a complication of diseases at his resi LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 21.-David

W. Powers, aged 60 years, a widely-known cattle dealer, died Monday morning of brain fever.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct 21.-A mob o masked men at Senatobia, Miss., Sunday, at tempted to take Sam Franklin and Shake tempted to take Saint Prinkin and Shake-spears Franklin, two negroes, from Jail, and lynch them, but were prevented by Sheriff Joff Williams and his deputy. The negroes are undergoing long terms in the penitur-tiary for poisoning five members of the fam-ily of C. Smith, near Senatobla. The fillis Shut Down

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 21.—The shut down of the mills took effect Monday. Thirty out of the lifty-four mills are closed, and 10,000 people are idle. There is no unusua throng on the streets, nor any excitement which would attract attention even from Think They Will Pay in Full.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The Lockport Banking association suspended payment Monday. Liabilities \$60,000. When they realize upon their securities the manager believe they will be able to pay all deposite

Mr. Gough on Silk Rate.

"It would be no violation of the com-mendment," said John B. Gough, "if man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the like sus nat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in beaven, or on earth, or in the waters which are under earth. Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not only, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50 cents. All

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The Opposition to Tammany. New YORK, Oct. 21.—At a mass meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, held at the Academy of Music Monday ovening, over which Oswald Ottenderfor presided, W. R. Grace was nominated for mayor of this city Committees were appointed to notify Mr Grace of his nomination by all the politica organizations opposed to Tanmany hall The meeting was addressed by W. A. Cole Mr. Ottendorfer, Rev. Howard Crosv. Hon F. R. Condort, and resolutions were adopted which culogize Mr. Grace and declare him pre-eminently fitted for re-election.

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and Diagonal Baveers. To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d, 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the interior of the state. We gave very large orders July 1st, to three different manufacturers of these goods, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our gar monts are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody is in a harry, and manufacturers have to take any work they can get. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Sacques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these goods we defy all competition.

We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sconer they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Lust season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to w...t a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

We defy any house in Janewills to show as fine a stock of Seal Plush and Brocade Silk garments as we have at the present time. To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d,

ade Silk garments as we have at the present time.

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can never sell the amount of garments we have just received. We know we can to these garments will sell themselves. All we have to do is to show them.

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JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

SHOT A CONSTABLE.

The Playful Pistol Talks in a Minne seta Town.

firsterious Robbery of a Woman Boston - Dreamed He Shot a Man-Road Agents Abroad in Montans.

MONTICELLO, Minn., Oct. 21.—Sunday afternoon a shooting affray occurred five miles below this place, in which two persons were seriously if not family injured. An idle fellow named Spaulding makes his home in this village, and his wife ligured in the recent term of court in an outrage case. Quito recently a porson named Anderson, it is alleged, has been unduly intimate with Mrs. Struttling who is a timale with Mrs. Spankling, who is a simple-minded creature. Sunday evening Spankling accused Ander son of being guilty, at the same time drawa revolver, whereupon Andorson started to run Spaulding pursued and opened fire. Anderson tripped and fell just as the last shot Anderson bripped and fell just as the lateshot was fired, and the bullet sped close to his head. Spaulding saw the man fall, and, thinking he had killed him, came home and then proceeded back to Lily Pond. While at supper, Constable Charles Washburn and Warren Bagley arrived with a warrant for Spaulding's arrest. Spaulding being told to throw up his hands drew a rovolver and shot Constable Washburn, the ball ontoring its right side, about the second rib, and is thought to have about the second rib, and is thought to have taken a downward course and todged in the spine, as Washburn is paralyzed. Washburn returned the fire, and struck Spaulding glaucing shot across the breast, the ball entering on the right and following a rib. The wound is not considered dangerous. Washiam's condition is extremely critical. Spaulding is in the custody of Constable Walker, and his preliminary examination has not yet been held.

Bound, Gugged and Robbed. Boston, Oct. 21.-The police authorities

ero investigating a mysterious affair in East Joston. Mrs. Mario G. Spaulding, a dress naker at 67 Meridian street, has been a resident for twenty years, and is widely respected. A few days upo an elderly haly called and wished to select the goods for her daughter's trousseau. After examining the articles she left, saying she would return with her daughter. The next afterneon a young norker at G: Moridian street, has been a resi daughter. The next atternoon a young lady, who gave the name of Miss Mason, rang the bell, accompanied by two gentlemen. They ascended to the rooms and examined the goods. "I turned to go dut," says Mrs. Spanding, "to get a new piece to show them. Just as I turned one of the men soized mo, and then they carried me out in the kitchen, where they throw me down on the floor. My mouth was stuffed full with a cotton rag, and my wrists were tied with rope yaru. The woman tied my ankles, and a towel was tied around my head so I could not cry out. One man hold me willo the woman and the other man worked. They took my pocket-book and \$25, Then one said: "Lot's give her a good smoking out. After they tied me one of them said: 'She will never know what ailed her.' After they got through they left one at a time. An agon as they went out I tried, to get myself free. I cut myself in doing it," and she showed her wrist. "As soon as I got free I ran out through the room and saw my things piled up on the floor it a hone and the fire was bursting

out."

An alarm brought the firemen to the house. They found a mass of costly goods piled up in the middle of the floor in tlames. The articles had been saturated with keresene. The premises are insured for \$1,200. The police do not cradit horsetory.

A Brush on the Road. HELENA, M. T., Oct. 21 .- The coach which left here Menday morning for Boulder, forty miles wouth, was stopped by five armed men at the top of the Boulder range. On board were Chief Justice D. S. Wade, District Attorney J. A. Johnson, E. W. Telle, W. E. Cullen, Judge Chumasero, T. H. Carter, Roy, L. L. Wood and Sheriff Carmoron, of the Mangher County. As soon as the Mengher county. As soon as the robbers ordered a halt Sheriff Cameron and soveral other members of the party opened fire, which the desperadoes returned. Charley Warfeld, one of the robbers, was shot dead, and the others retreated, and took to the mountains. No one is the coach was hart. Sheriff Cameron. one in the ceach was burt. Sheriff Cameron colved a shot through his coat. It is beheved the attacking party wanted to rescue Neill Murphy, a road agont; now under arrest, who was supposed to be on the coach en route to Boulder for trial. Murphy, however, was left in jail at Holom. Monday afternoon two posses of five well-armed men left for Benver Crock, where they expect to intercept the desperadoes. Shoriff Camero-with another posse is fellowing the trull from

the point where the encounter took place. The People Are Incredulous. Consellaville, Pa., Oct. 21.—Monday morning when Rice Orbin came down to breakfast at his parents home in Bradford he exclaimed in a frightened true: "I had a terrible dream last night; I dreamed that I terrible dream last night; I dreamed that I shot a man while hunting last Thursday." His relatives langled at the matter, but young Orbin insisted upon going to the seen of the shooting, and finally pursuaded his brother-in-law, named Jones, to accompany him. Arriving at a spot five miles from home, in a dense thicket of laurel, was found the body of Jacob Kink with a bullet hole through his brain. Orbin and his companion, who were borrified, returned to town and notified Justice Campbell, who will hold an inquest. Orbin's story is received with some degree of incredulity, the general opinion being that he shot bim accidentally and was afraid to confess. Both men lore good reputa-tions. The air of mystory surrounding the killing is a source of a great deal of com-ment, and makes the tragedy the sole topic

Shot Mis Head Almost Off. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—The Courier-Journal's Shelbyville (Ky.) special reports the killing of Elijan Kirk by Robert Clark, near there. Kirk accused Clark of circulating evil reports about his daughter, and go a shot-gun, rode out to kill him, he was rid ing up and down the road watching for Clark's appearance, when the latter opened his front door and fired two shots with a gun, riddling Kirk with buckshot and shooting

his head almost off. Strike Among the Nailers. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 21.—A lockout is now in progress in the Belmont, Labelle and the top railis of this city, and the Ben-wood, of Benwood. The trouble briefly summed up is, the mailers refuse to resume work again if the manufacturers do not agree to pay the breakages themselves. Heretofore the nailers have paid for the break-

ages about their machines. Work Suspended Indefinitely. ALLENTOWN, Pn., Oct. 21.—Work in H. H. Fishor's pipe-mill has been suspended indefinitely, throwing eighty-five men out of smuloveport.

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Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock

Pan was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she produced a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by containing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in fiesh 50 grounds in a few

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CONDENSED NEWS,

Cablegrams from Switzerland report the burning of the Grand hotel at Lauterbrunner, valued at \$1,000,000.

à The average paying attendance, at the Chicago exposition this soason was in excess of 8,006 per day, realizing nearly \$1,403 Madaine Boulet, of Montreal, the mother

of six children, has been sentenced to the gallows for the murder of Mrs. Carbin by poison. Rev. E. P. Aldred, of Christentown, Md., I as been suspended for the seduction of

a domestic, there being ample ovidence Stephen O. Mills, licetenant of the Pwelfth infantry, has been detailed as pro

fissor of military science at Knox college Judge Blodgett, in dissolving an in-junction obtained from a state court by a bucket-shop, recognized the exclusive right of the Chicago board of trade to its marke

The people of Michigan City have pre s atted to Capt. A. D. Campbell a costly to service for rescuing the mon of the schooner Early Bird, and each of his men received

gold medal. The people of Omaha learned Monday that in March last a paying-teller in a bank, named Chet Morgan, was secretly married to a daughter of President Yares, of the Ne-

The shoriff at Senatobia, Miss., with the id of a single deputy, fought off a mob intent upon lynching two colored prisoner who had been sentenced to long terms in the A report was circulated in New York

at midnight Monday that William H. Vanderblit had committed saleide. The runter crated the greatest consternation among frequentiers of Wall street. The runner was Arthur Orton, who was sent to prison in England for personating the heir to the Tich-borne estates, has been released three days in advance of the expiration of his turn

will be required to report monthly by letter to the authorities. The libel suit of James G. Blaine against The Indianapolis Sentinel is to be tried Dec. 23. A subpenu will be served on the plaintiff, citing him to appear and answer certain questions on the first Menday in De-

The evidence against David J. Clark, of Milwaukee, chargod with counterfeiting, con sists of a railway time-table containing out-tings of bills of denominations from \$1 to \$100. An officer of the socret service testiflod that the money used was all gonuine, but that the necessed had been manufactur-ing extra bills by pasting clippings. Through carelessness almost criminal,

through carelessness filmest crimical, the gas was left on in the vaults of the Canal bank at Elmira, N. Y., Saturday tight. John Arnot, the president, with a lighted candle in his hand, threw open the door, and was blown across the room against the counter, receiving painful injuries. Every window in the bank was blown out, even the office door being shattered.

Won't Let It Stay Settled. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Georgo R. Davis, whose nomination for congress in the Third district was declared to be irregular by an arbitration committee, which met at the Fifth Avenue botel, New York, Monday, sont his resignation to a committee of his friends. Monday night a convention was called and Davis was again nominated.

An Egyptian Bank Gone Under, London, Oct. 21.—The Standard's Caire dispatch states that Ralli's bank has gone into liquidation. The Banque Generals had lont Rulli \$1,750,0.0 in order to avoid a crash, but the amount proved insufficient. Claims against the bank will probably be paid in full eventually.

Double Murder. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 21.—Martin Har-rison, car-driver, Ada Brown, bis mistress, and George W. Grogory got into a row at midnight Monday. Gregory stabed both, cut-ting Harrison's terrent and puncturing Ada's brain. The girl'i-dead and the man will die.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 21.—Providence, Cincinnati 2—nine innings and game

THA BLASS∮Tan CHICAGO, Oct. 20.

Allan Melityre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were firm and active to-day. Wheat —Cetaber, opened Tic, closed Till, Overmbor, opened and closed Till, Corn—October, opened 471/c. closed Till, Corn—October, opened 471/c. closed 471/c; Novembor opened 471/c. closed 471/c; Novembor opened 471/c. closed 471/c; Novembor opened 471/c. closed 471/c. closed 471/c. closed 571.0.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened moderately active at Saturday's prices, but weakened about 56/10c. light grades, 84,566/4,35 common to fair; \$4.806,56/4,35 common to fair; \$4.806,56/4,35 common to fair; \$4.806,56/4,35 common to fair; \$4.806,56/4,35 common to fair; \$4.806,56/4,50; common to fair, \$4.506/4,50; tempon to choice, \$1.006/6,50; common to fair, \$4.506/4,50; tempon to fair, \$2.506/4,50; tempon

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.
Wheat—Heavy and 160% lower less doing; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red November, Signesse; December, Signesse; December, Signesse; January, 877,6889; February, 814,689%; March, Ulx. 2014. Corn—260e lower mixed western spot, 356,569e; future, 474,65740. Oats—Without decided charge western, 326,572. Provisions—Boot, quest and stendy; new extra, \$12. Pork, dull and heavy; now moss, \$16.574,6817. Lard, lower and dull; steam, \$7.60. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 20.

Wheat—Duli and oasy: No. 2 cash and
October, 71c: November, 72c: Docomber,
74c: January, 73/c; No. 2 soft, 78c. Corn
—Quiet; No. 2 cash and October, 53c. Oats
—Quiet; No. 2 cash and October, 20/c;
your, 20/c. Clover Sood—Stondy; prime,
\$4.60. Toledo.

Milwaukec.
Milwauker. Wis, Oct. 20.
Wheat—Dull and onsy; No. 2, Tilge: October, Tilge; November, Tilge: January, Tilge: Corn—Dull; No. 2, 4736. Outs—Steaffer; No. 2, 2596. Rye—Quiet; No. 1, 54c; No. 2, 52c. Barlay—Stronger; No. 2, 55gc; extra No. 3, 45c.

Partots Detroit. Diritorr, Mich., Oct. 20.

Wheat—Quiet; 70%c eash and October; 70%c eash and October; 70%c eash and October; 70%c November; 75%c December bid; No. 2 red, 50c cash: 80c nominal October; 80%c nominal November; No. 3 red, 71c; lorg borry; 80c nominal Corn—Duli; No. 2, 53c asked. Ont—Quiet; light mixed, 28c; No. 2 white, 25%c; No. 2, 27c.

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BOTH BOOMS AT FORT WAYNE.

Blaine and Cleveland Men Paint the Town Red.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 21.—Mr. Blains arrived here Monday, and was greeted by a double domenstration, the Democrats and Republicans being both out. There were over 50,000 people in the city, and parades by both purities afternoon and evening. An appairing fraction of the day was the purities anusing feature of the day was the purade of 150 traveling men wearing Bolva Lock-wood badges. Mr. Blaine's speech was so in terrupted by cheers for Cleveland that he

was taken to a hall to complete it.

Mr. Blaine attempted to speak from the balcony of the Aveline house, but was so interrupted by a body of men who cheered for Cleveland that he refused to continue and Chivoland that to refused to containe and was driven to mother point where he completed his address. Previous to his arrival here he passed through Elkhart and Ligonier and was received by grout crowds of people, at each place stopping to say a few words. Upon leaving this city the reception at Auburn was most noticeable and Mr. Blaine spoke for a moment from a gaily decorated flat-ear which had been utilized for a stand. The Domocratic demonstration here was very large and enthusiastic, and was addressed by Gen. Lieb, of Chicago. The two parties kept up the excitament until late at night, and the glare of the torch and lour music of the brass band uniting with the yells for Cleveland and Blaine, made a scene not to be witnessed in a century agai

Left His Young Wife and Skipped. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 21 - In leaked out this city Monday that Mr. Stophen V. A. Van Horne, a wealthy young man, who, last Wednesday, was married to Miss Sallie St.
John, a favorite in Toledo society, lad desereed his wife and fled to Europe. No cause
is known for his action. It is said the couple
were secretly married a fowmenths ago in
Michigan, and Miss St. John told her father,
who sought out Van Horne and requested a who sought out Van Horno and requested a second marriage. Miss St. John was sick in hed at the time, but time for commany was daily performed. Appetition for almony was ontered in court. Mandily informing by Mrs. Van Horno, and an injunction was served on Van Horno's read autato, stocks, etc., restraining inflating in transferring them. The scandal is the gossip-of-the day, not only because of the fight position occupied by the principals, but, because of the peculiar circumstances, surrounding the laffair. Van Horno's conduct is generally contamned.

Parsons Returns to the Charge. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Gen. W. H. Parsons, of Baltimore, has written a longthy reply to Gen. Butlor's dispatch to ex-Senator Gray, in which he repeats the charge that Butler's personal campaign is being con-ducted only in doubtful states; under the direction, and at the expense of the National rection, and at the expense of the National Ropublican committee, Ger. Parsons says that the epithet of "fraud" applied to himself was altogother unwarranted, and was "culled from Butler's choice slang vocubulary of abuse and misrepresentation," through which he hoged to avoid criticism for his intended parties, "which nominated him for the presidency and thereby rave him an opportunity." diney and thereby gave him an exportantly to sell his services to the Republican nominee and thus gratify his desire for revenge upon Governor Claveland?

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—A meeting of the central committee of the People's party in this city was hold Monday night, at which resolutions were passed denouncing Gen. W. H. Parsons as an unprincipled adventurer, and expressing unstaken confidence in Gen Butler as their candidate for president

McSweeney at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A large concourse of people assombled at an open air meeting Monday night to listen to Mr. McSweeney, the Irlsh suspect, who, in a speech of some length, detailed his intercernation by of some length, detailed his interceration by the British government, and claimed that the cutrage perpetrated upon him was due to the refusal of Blathe, then secretary of state, to interfere in the protection of American citizens unlawfully dotained by the British government. Mr. McSweeney was loudly cheared and listened to with class attention. Addressos woro also made by Jamon O'Brion of The New York Catholic Times, and Surr

Wants to See the Girls Again Worcester, Mass., Oct. 21.-Capt. An-

drows, the 03-year-old pedestrian who is on his way, to his bome in South Carolina, reached here from Boston Saturday. He stopped on the way to examine the Walthau Writch factory and left here Sunday for Springfield, where he will stop one day. Thomse he goes to Hartford, where he will remain several days. His son urged him to ride at least part of the way home, but the old gentleman prefers to walk, because, as he says: "I met a good many girls on the way hore, and I want to see them again." He carries sixteen pounds of luggage.

The France-Ah Sin Unpleasantness LONDON, Oct. 21.—It is reported that a great exedus of Chinese from Shanghai is taking place. This recoment is due to fears that the French are going to hombard the city. The Chinese embassy of Borlin has recoived a dispatch from its home government confirming the report that the foreunder Lin Ming Schuan defeated S,000 French troops at Tamsul, Oct. 15. The operations at that point were frustrated by means of torpedoes

Gen. Logan.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Gen. Logan passed through Rockford, Freeport, and Salon, Ills., Monday on his way to Dubuque, Iowa. and was received by crowds at each point His longest stop was at Freeport, where he made a speech and where there was a very brilliant demonstration. Dubuque was pro-(usely decorated and at Su. m. the ceneral was escorted to Washington park when be addressed a large crowd.

Schurz at Hartford,

HARTFORD, Com., Oct. 21.—Hon. Car Schurz was given a grand reception ber Monday night. Allyn ball was crowded. and he was cheered onthusiastically. uol L. Clomons (Mark Twein) presided. Mr Schurz gave mainly a repetition of his Brook lyn speech. After the meeting, he visited the Hartford club, where he was seronaded by German citizens.

Fire on the Race-Track.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.-The grand-stand and three of the stables adjoining it at the Cole Brilliante race-track, were burned Monday afternoon, together with the horse Lute Fogle, who refused to leave his stable. Loss bout \$35,000. It is suspected that the stru tures were set on fire by some horsemen who had been ordered off the track for disorderly

Did Hits Own Hanging. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Charles A. Downey who murdered his brother Fridny, Sept. 5 committed suicide in fail Monday ing. He leaves a wife and one child.

Great Fire in Moscow. Moscow, Oct. 21.—The fire in this city has been extinguished, after destroying seventy-eight shaps and the German theatre. The loss is over \$2,000,000.

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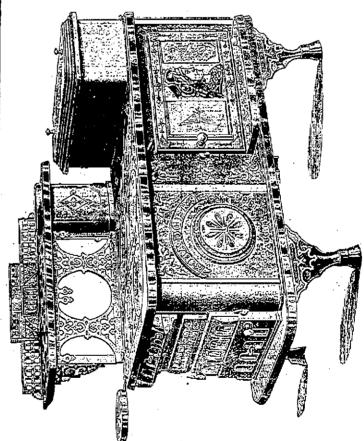
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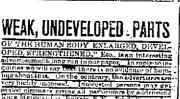
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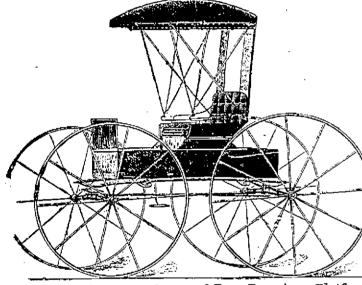
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How They Live, Move and Have Their Boing at Home.

Interiors of Indian Huts-Row the Women Do All the Work-Taploca Cassava and Саматоор.

[British Guiana Letter.]
There is considerable variety in the shape and appearance of the houses made by South American Indians, even of the same tribe. In this village there were three different designs. First, there was the open-sided shed which appeared to be used in common by the whole village for cooking purposes; then there were three rest-angular buildings with roofs sloping nearly to the ground and sides made of split paint-leaves weren in and out between small poles, which were occupied by the larger portion of which were occupied by the larger portion of the villagors; and last of all was a large, round affair with a conteal roof of palm thatch, and with plaited sides, which was occupied for steeping purposes, but, singularly enough, solely by the men. These last four houses were provided with narrow entenness; but were unlighted in any other way.

Their floors were of the mother earth trampled smooth and hard by many nated feet, and their roofs inside were shing black from the soot and smoke which had accumulated there. Strung wherever space could be found were the small cotton hammocks of he Indians, and beneath each during the night burned a little fire to warm the naked body of the sleeper. In the rafters overhead, stretched from pole to pole, were the long, straight bows and shiny yollow arrows of the warriors, and maybe among the lot the deadly blow-pipe, or, henging from a pag-the paddie-shaped war club used by those people. Various archanware utonsils lay page of vertical straints and advantage around, and the ingenious basket-work mata-pic, or cassava strainer, was naver absent. The daily habits of the people varied con-siderably. If there was planty of game in the camp the mon lounged the whole day long in their hammocks; sometimes smoking their hard warmand, departures or faithering. their bark-wrupped eigarettes or faskloning an arrow, but more often simply lying cuddled up in a semi-torpid state, and only rousing themselves when they leit inclined to cut. If food was scarce, however, they neted differently, and were afect long before daylight and hard on the bunt for live things in the freet. The women worked livers

daylight and hard on the bunt for live things in the forest. The women worked always. Early in the morning, before their lords were awake, they would be about the earny looking after the pepper-pot, stewing its seeds over the fire, or chopping ifrewood in the adjacent forest. Some of them would remain at hone all day, but others wou do off to the little clearings around the village, wherein were grown the simple vegetables which supplied a great part of their food.

Years, plantains, and mandless are the stapic products of these people, and the women are the farmors who till the ground and reap the crops. The mandices root is their matustay. Scruped and thrown into the matapic before spoken of, it is squeezed and strained of its poisonous fuice, and the dry powder so obtained, after being ground and mixed with water, is formed into timand mixed with water, is formed into immones that cakes as big as the head of a bar-rel, and, being baked, becomes the cassava bread, without which these Indians' lives bread, without which these Indians' lives; could hardly be sustained. Out of the polynomous fuice is obtained the taploca of our tables, and the liquid loft after the taploca granules have been abstracted is the cussarroop which forms the chief constituent of pepper-pot and has antiseptic proporties which preserve meat for almost any longition time. It is hard to tell how the indians would get along without cassarroop in this climate, where flesh becomes putrict. if kept over night. As it is, meat of all kinds is thrown into a pot of most generous dimen-sions, and mixed with a quantity of cassareep sions, and mixed with a quantity or eassareep and red peppers; the whole thing being boiled, and furnishing a dish which will keep for all time, and one which is by no means to be despised. Pepper-pot has become part of the regular diot of the English-speaking colonists, and one of the hotels in the city of Georgetown boasts that its pepper-pot has been alwayed out for twenty were hotel. not been cleaned out for twenty years, but has been kept up by additions of meat, casso reep, and red peppers since it was first put

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Governor Cleveland Attacked by a Disappointed Pleader.

Painful Commagnonces of a Brother? Wrong-Doing and a Sistor's Devotion-The Governor Not Hurt.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Some two weeks ago Samuel T. Boone, a resident of Southport, a suburb of Elmira, N. Y., called on the governor at the executive chamber, ask-ing for a pardon for his brother-in-law, Byron Fairbanks, who was convicted for assault and sentenced to Auburn prison has fall for two years. The circumstances of that case were these: A crowd of boys were throwing stones at the house, when Fairhanks wont out and fired a pistol into the crowd, severely wounding one Mile Hopkins, an innocent party. When the application was made the governor told Boone he would was made to governor told foons to would commine it, as he did every application brought to his notice. Boundard he would not leave the city until the application had been granted. The governor immediately examined the matter and came to the conclusion that he could not grant it. Both the judge and the district alternatives who find the core theater. district attorney who tried the case, thought the sentence a just one.

Boone did not go home after receiving the

governor's decision, but telegraphed for his wife and the two waited on the governor. When they reached the executive chamber Mrs. Boons went in, the husband remaining in the auto-room. She approached the gov-ernor in a hysterical manner and asked her brother's pardon. He tried to calm her, her brother's perdon. He tried to calm hor, but without success. She then tried to throw her arms around him, appealing for the pardon. The governor placed his hand gently on her hair, saying: "My good lady, be still," and immediately called the messanger, who with the husband, removed Mrs. Boone to the untercoom, whence she was taken to Mrs. Dr. Robertson's, and soon offer to their heading heading heads. after to their boarding-house, where Dr. Townsend was called. The woman has since been confined to the house with nervous prestration. Mr. Soone has stayed in the city with his wife, and it is thought has breeded over the matter and ullowed his temper to get the best of his judgment, or

has became temporarily insune.

About 9 o'clock Monday morning the governor started to walk to the executive chamber on Eagle street.

Near the medical college he was attacked by Boone, who called him all sorts of vile names, and attempted to strike him in the face. The governor was taken by surprise, but put up his hands and brushed the man aside, merely defending himself from violence. Boone then run to a pile of stones, but was at this moment enught pile of stones, but was at this moment energit and held by Dr. Houghton. The governor walked on and Dr. Houghton releasing Boom, the latter went immediately to his bearding house, where he was shortly afterward arrested. On being arraigned before Justice Gutman he gave his name and pleaded not guilty. He was committed to jail, and his commination set down for Wednesday afternoon. On being taken to jail he was placed in a room with a man and two bows, and threw himself. noing taken to jail he was placed in a reomwith a man and two boys, and threw himsolf on a bod. He was very willing to talk
of the matter. He spoke of a sermion
proughed by Rev. Mr. Lindsay on the cash;
stated that his wife was dying, and that the
governor had not done right in not granting
the purdon. He seems extremely norvous.

The governor says he was rather surprised
that the assemble and could have result.

at the assault, and could have easily overpowered the man, but only wanted to keep off his blown. He had no feeling about the matter in may way, except sorrow that Mrs. Boone was so troubled and slott over her brother's imprisonment. Upon that matter be that acted in the same manner as he did with all applications brought before him. If is-thought that Boone will be examined by physicians as to his sanity at once, and it mentally unsound, will be sent to an asylum.

The Flood Swept Bown the Valley*
New Haver, Coan., Oct. 21.—Monday
night about \$230 the inhabitants of the lower
part of the village of Ansonia were placed in
great tright. The dam supplying the Ansonia Brass and Copper company has for the
past three weeks been uncergoing repairs.
To do this was necessary to build a cofficidam. Suddenly, and without warning, the
latter burst in the center, and about twenty
feet of it was weshed away. The large reservoir, containing manife 200 acres of water,
gave way, and rushed with fearful impengave way, and rushed with fearful impotus down the channel. The clarm spread and the families occupying the tenements to the number of nearly 100 escaped to higher ground, leaving their dwellings to the morey of the rushing torrent. So far as learned no lives were lost, but the damage to buildings will prove extensive, as scores of them w

Curlisle at Creston,

CRESTON, Iowa, Oct. 21.—Six thousand people greeted Hoa. John G. Carlisle in this city Monday. The distinguished visitor was introduced to the unititude by Hoa, S. R. Davis, candidate for congress, and at the conclusion of his introduction he called for three cheers for Carlisle. The audience area to their feet and towards. to their feet and tendered Mr. Carlisle a evation. At hight there was a terchlight procession, with over 3,000 men in line. Dr. De. LaMatyr addressed a large audience.

Found Murdered.

DUCK HILL, Miss., Oct. 21.—Dr. Somer-ville, of this place has been mysteriously missing for several days. Foul play being missing for soveral days. Folli play being suspected, a party instituted a search, and his remains were found in a pord of water with his hands tied behind him and his head beaten to part. The body had been sunk by a heary score. There is no clue to the purchases.

Registration in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Monday was the last day of registration in this city. The number registered was 29,604, making the total for the three days of this year 134,623, This shows an increase of 10,523 over 1880, and 13,600 over 1880. and 18,160 over 1883.

Uncle Sam Will fie There. BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The American government has formally signified its acceptance of the invitation to be represented at the West African conference.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Gen. Butler spoke at Oswego, N. Y., Monday night. Gov. Cleveland will review the Sectional guard at New York Laterday. The New York Independent Republican

in Indiana.

A. M. Jones, of the Illinois Republican state committee has received a dispatch from Mr. Blaine. The latter says that he will leave Springfield, after speaking there, Friday avening and will make a bail-hour step at Bloomington Friday avening. Saturday morning he will thake a rapid run to Milwaukee, and will return to Chicago in the afternoon. This comes from Mr. Blaine bimself, and settlest ke doubts as to his coming to Chicago.

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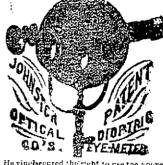
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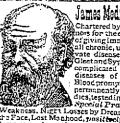
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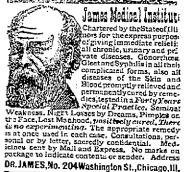
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FIRST DISTRICT.

COUNTY TICKET.

GEORGE HANTHORN, of Johnstown.

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Third District-

For State Treasurer-EDWARD C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRISBY, of Washington. rening. -Attend the social dance at the Riffer For State Superintendent of Public Instruct ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebugo.

armory this evening, under the management ef the G. A.R. post. -Two weeks from to-day will end the

-Don't fail to register.

ourt to-day.

rink to-night.

session this evening.

ea Hail to-night.

-Nothing doing in the municipal

-Good music at the Main street roller

-The common council meet in special

-Roller skating at the Young Ameri-

-Prof. Severance will meet his danc-

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F.

and A. M., occupy Masonic hall this eve-

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, 1. O

ing class at Apollo hall this evening.

great political warefare and business will be resumed at the old stands. Congressional Ticket.

-Momorial Lodge No. 318, Knights of Honor, assemble in their lodge room thig oroning, Jackman & Smith's block. -"It is said" that our friend E. M.

Hyzer labored hard last evening in Concordia ball, to explain his political posi-

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist churth will meet to-morrow aftergoon with Mrs. S. L. Griswold on Jackson street.

-Messrs. Thomas and Beliuske will open the Young America Hall to-night as a roller skating rink, with good music

-Miss Jennie Bowen, of Brodhead who has been spending a few days with Mrs. L. P. Bliss, of the Third ward, rcturned home to-day.

-Judge George Graham, of Tomah, and Mr. N. Smith, of this city, addressed For Register of Decels-CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville. large audience of republicans at Clinton on Monday evening.

-A slow drizzling rain storm set in here at an early bour this morning, and continued at short intervals until after the Gazette went to press. -Captain B. F. Moore, of Co. B

Blaine and Logan Invincibles, is confined to his home in the second word, suffering with a very bad cold.

-Every member of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias is requested to be at Castle hall this evening at 7:30 clock sharp. Business of great im-Fall and winter hats and caps in great variety at J. L. Fords, West Milwaukee

-The republican plug hat brigade will go to Rockford to-morrow eveningprovided one hundred and fifty mombers agree to go. The Bower City band will accompany the party.

taurant stock, furniture and fixtures. -Major Rockwood, of the Recorder Business long established, No. 24, East spoko at Waterloo last night, to an immense audience. There was a torch light procession and music, which, with Our 39 cent merino underwear is same his mesterly speech, made the occasion a republican gala evening for the republians of Waterloo. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-A first cluss

-The Cleveland and Hendricks club of Gold Coin parler cook stove. Apply at this city has decided to go to Clinton on Thursday evening, to escort Mr. Winans to that place where he will speak to a Children's mermo underwear 15 cents democratic mass meeting with Scuator np. The best ever shown for the mo ey Delanoy. A special train will carry the club and all others who desire to go.

> -Speaking about carrots, just step in-Stearns & Baker's drugstore, on West Milwankee street, and inspect the latest variety. Mr. Baker informs us that they are political carrots, and calls them the Entler and Lockwood varieties,—naming them, we suppose-by their unnatural growth.

-Moses Brothers, of this city have For Sale-A new house and one and manufactured two hundred pairs of one-fourth acres of land, located on Ru-"Blame and Logan" transparencies for ger ave, third ward, convenient for small the republican demonstration in Rockford to-morrow evening, and are now en Colored glass tooth pick-holders, 10 gaged in putting up one hundred pairs cents; plate glass abony frame mirrors, for the republicans of Jefferson, and \$1.25; new wall pockets at Wheelook's have a large order on hard for Monroe.

-The democrats talk of having a demonstration in this city next week that The New York saving store is headwill lay the republicans in the shade. It quarters for ladice', gents' and children's will end in talk, so far as out-doing the republicans on Thursday last. No doubt, however, they will get up a big The best assortment of gent's pocket demonstration for that party, as a last broke and half calf skin wallets, at Suthdesperate effort to prolong their political

-The Third Anniversary dance of W We grade our goods and profits to H. Sargent Post, No. 20, G. A. R., will meet the popular demand. We offer take place at the Rifles armory this evenwhat you most desire at prices you can ing. The arrangements are all completed for a large and pleasant party. Ander-New supplyfor scrap broks and scrap son's orchestra will furnish the music-The public will be cordially welcomed. Tickets fifty cents, for sale at King's bookstore, Colby's restaurant, Heim-\$1100 will hav a choice home on South

streets drug store, and at the door.

-Mr. John M. Whitehead, Esc., of this city, addresseed the republican club at Shopiere last evening. There was a very large attendance of the citizens of that lively little village, and the speaker was listened to with great interest. Mr. Whitehead has the faculty of gaining the attention of his audience at the start and holding them by his plain, practical reasoning. He is doing good work this

campaign for the republicans. -By reference to our report of the democratic meeting in Concordia hall last night, it will be seen that the Cleveland and Herdricks club will put forth all their strength in an attempt to out-do brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at the republican demonstration of last Thursday. Janesville democrats have the unblushing cheek to make many of their blind followers believe they will be successful, if they can only get their party out in full force. Should every democratic voter in Rock county turn out, re-inforced by that republican gentleman who considers himself too good

> In every walk of life those distressing diseases nouralgia and rheumatism in-trude themselves. They respect neither exe nor station, and young and old, rich

and poor, feel their malign power. Medical science has shown boyond dispute

that these diseases spring from an irregu-

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whenever poisonous substances are on-

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Toilet soaps at Eldredge's.

exhibited in the market at

boxes. A shade of disappointment came over to vote for Blame and Logan, then they would fail several bundred short of the ropublican line. Gentlemen, did you ever look at it in this light? But go

for, don't you know nothin'? see dat 'publican way down dar at de oder end ob shoad, and see what you can do. We de stooh, go ask him." shall have a fair count two weeks from

on the walk harrabing for Blaine. The

boys secured the box without sarrifleing their political faith or mounting the independent fence.

The mayor took his chair at the common council meeting last evening.

Danuthe & Co.

Same of the Recent Improvement or the Chicago, Milwankine and Mt. During our visit this morning to the vicinity of the persenger dopots, we were astonished to see what had been accomplished by the company, whose 'name heads this article in the direction of increased as well as improved facilities for the transaction of their daily increasing business in Janesville. The combined passenger and freight dopot, which we all remember for its many inconveniences, has been changed from the poorly arranged circumscubed incom medicus combination of dingy apartments, unexpectedly ipresenting themselves when least looked for, thereby add ing to the discomforture of the ordinary traveler by their bad arrangement, into conveniently arranged, elegantly finished and spacious passenger waiting rooms and a large well appointed baggage room, a credit to such a company, and in keeping with their own sevee of need and the equiremonts of a city like this. We were informed by the company's agent, Ex-Mayor T. T. Croft (and no one has worked harder or more unceasing for the changes that have been made than be) that the new passenger depot before being entire-

ly finished has yet to be painted a Philadelphia brick red and pointed with black mortar. This, in our opinior, will add largely to its already nest appearance and when finished it will be as attractive and The errengement of tracks has been entirely changed with a view to lessening the switching about the denote and in this direction matters have been greatly improved, which is in keeping with promisos made to our citizens. The onstructed, modernly painted, wel

and and Hendrick's club will have charge of the details, and will give due notice of the date and all other particulars The committee was instructed to have the demonstration on October 30th, it possible, it being necessary for the date to suit the convenience of the distinguished speakers desired. Mr. George Sutherland stated that Hon, Wm. F. Vilas world probably speak at the Myers' opera house on next Saturday night, and the announcement was

received with hearty app'ause. The meeting was a very and orderly one, and showed that on democratic friends mean business. On morning contemporary speaks of the affair with an air of levity which does not do justice to the earnestness and enthusiesm displayed there, and takes no account of the significance of the deter mined efforts promised, which shows that the republicaus cannot yet rest on their oars.

THE DEMOCRACY.

The Enthusiastic Meeting in

Concordia Hall Last

Evening.

The "Unterrified" Determined to Out-

The Catholic Band discoursed sweet

music at Concordia Riall, last night,

where the democrats held a lively meet-

ing. All the benches and chairs were

filled and some stood up patiently for

two hours. Mayor Richardson stated

that the object of the meeting was to ar-

range for a great democratic demonstra-

tion and torch light procession which

should cap the climax of efforts here of

mon. John Winans presided, and made

a short speech, which was enthusiastically

applanded, and followed by three cheere

for Mr. Winans. Short addresses were

made by Dr. J. B. Whiting, Wm. Smith

and E, M. Hyzer, who appeared as an

independent republican who could not

The general sentiment of the meeting

was that the democrate had not ye

shown their full hand, and that the lus

republican procession could be out-num-

bered easily. The plane, as made last

night, were for a general re-union of dem

ocrats from all the neighboring cities

some day next week, with speaking in

the afternoon by Senator Bayerd, of Dol

aware, and George W. Julian, or Sonator

Doolitile. A daylight parade of appro-

wagons, in which all democratic husband

men are expected to join, and a moaster

torch-light parade at night, in which

clubs from Rockford, Beloit, Clinton,

Monroe, Brodhead, Edgerton, Jefferson

Watertown, Madison, and other places

The executive committee of the Cleve

decorated farmers' wag-

vote for Blaine.

printely

will take part.

Personal.

-State Senator S. L. Lord, of Edger ton, was in the city a short time to-day -Mrs. E. G. Fifield, of the first ward started to-day for Kansas to visit her son and grand children, expecting to be ab sent until some time in December.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Keller and child, of Mattoon, Illinois, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Koller's mother. Mrs John B. Carle, on Linn street, fifth werd. -Mrs. S. B. Kenyon, of the second ward, started yesterday noon for a visit to her old home in New York state, and

was accompanied as far as Chicago by her bushand, Ald, S. B. Kenyon. Mr. E. M. Coon, of Manchester, Minnesota, the senior member of the firm of Coon & Hanson, furniture doalers, Norcross bluck, is expected in the city this evening, to attend to some busi-

iness matters.

-Mr. John B. Livingston, represent-Centeniel exhibition, was a caller at the Gazette office this morning. The exposition opens December 1st and close the first of May, 1885. A cut of the Main building, which covers 33 acres of ground conveys a faint idea of the mammoth enterprise. This building is the largest ever erected and is complete in all its departments. The exhibition will be largely attended by people from all parts

Invincibles, Attention,

Every member of the Elaine and Logun Invincioles, is requested to be at the armory, on Main street, this (Tuesday) evening at eight o'clock, sharp. Busi ness of importa nco.

CHAS, ATWOOD, President. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 60 degrees Rain with south above zero. At one o'clock p. m. the wind. register was 52 degrees above zero Rain with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31 and 50 degrees above

Reen Discernment.

Standing on the sidewalk in front of a prominent democratic store, last evening, was noticed a couple of boys of 'African proclivities. The younger of the two entered the store and approaching the head salesman, who is a prominent Blaine man said in a timid voice:

"Mister, has you got any empty boxes?" Looking up over his spectacles and down upon the carly black head the gentleman said, 'no, my boy, we are out of

the little fellow's face as he left the store. and when he reached the sidewalk his companion said. "What you want to ask that democrat

The little fellow started back to interview the 'publican while his partner stood

Хо Опотии.

at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, and let the hammer fall. Clerk Church called the roll, and Alderman Barabem, MoLean, Shearer and Roomey answered to the roll call. The mayor declared the council meeting adjourned for want of a quorum, and gave notice that a special meeting would be held this evening at eight o'clock.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS

well appointed as any depot in the state. company's new freight depot recently completed is large, well and conveniently dapted to the uses for which it is intendod, and conveniently located with refer nce to the business portion of the city It is a credit to any place and evidence a spirit of generous regard for appear ances and business enterprise. The street crossings [we noticed have been planked the entire width of the street etween tracks, and the entire east por tion of the yard has been cleaned and gravel or ciaders take the place of stage nant water or bottomless mud, as has formerly been noticed by us when passing through that portion of the city. The tobacco business is bayingfouite a boom about bere and on the lands of this company two tobaclo warehouses are in course of construction, and two more in the near future will be pushed to speedy completion, and for all the money this company have expended in our city to its credit be it said, we hope it will return to them an hundred fold. We also noticed the new hotel built by our entorpulsing citizen, John Kenyon, near the new depot above described, and bespeak for it the patronage it so richly doserves: its location access to us to be one

of the best. The territory in the immediate neighbor nood of the depots, and west of Jackson street to Pleasant street, a undergone a great change during the present season. Numerous buildings, including tobacco warehouses, hotels etc., have been crect ed, all on account of the boom given by the erection of the new St. Paul freight house, and the transformation of the old passenger depot into a neat and commodions place for the traveling public to congregate when enroute to the many

oints reached by this popular route. Superintendent Convention.

SECOND DISTRICT. A republican convention for nominating a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for the econd district of Rook county, will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on By order of the committee.

With Ely's Cream Balm a child can be treated without pain or dread, and with portest safety. Try the remedy. It cures Catarrh, Hay Fover and Colds in the head

Apply into nostrils with the finger. The restoration to health of our child considered uncertain. When two we considered uncertain. When two weeks old she caught cold. For eighteen menths was not able to breathe through ber nostrils, became emaciated. Upon using Ely's Oresm Balm her difficulty was removed; she breathes naturally. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Owego, N. Y.

From Colonel C. H. Mackey, 32d Iowa Infantry: "I have derived more benefit from Ely's Cream Balm than anything else I have ever tried. I have now been ising it for three months and am experi neing no trouble from Catarrh whatever-I have been a sufferer for twenty years. C. H. Mackey, Sigourney, Iowa, Feb. 22,

Speaking Assignments. The republican state central commit

tee has issued the following official au nouncements for republican meetings to be addressed, by Major S. S. Rockwood of the Recorder, and Mr. N. Smith, of the

MR. ROCKWOOD. Lake Mills, Friday, Oct. 21. Racine, Saturday, Nov. 1. мв. и, вшти.

Gilson, of Milwaukee.

Sharon, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Smith, speaks at Darlington with ex-Governor Fairchild; at Elkhorn with Colonel James H. Howe, of Keno,

she, at Evansville, with ex-speaker Frank

Bringing Waste Paper From Eug-

Washington Crry, Oct. 2 .. - The Marine Hospital bureau is informed that the paper manufacturers are now shipping waste paper from England. The British ship, Louis Walsh and the steamers Stockholm City and Lydian Monarch each brought a large carge on their last trip. There is no opposi-tion or objection to the landing on American waste paper from non-infected

Erverts of Breadstuffe. WASHINGTON OFTY, Och 21 .- The chief of the bureen of statistics reports that the value too bureau of statutes reports that he value of exports of breadstuffs during the month of September aggregated \$45,424,195. The value of exports of breadstuffs during the past nine months amounted to \$180,430,504. Trietne the Betest Comet.

ALEXAMBRIA, Oct. 11.-The comet dis-covered by Protessor Wolf at Heidolberg, and by Protessor Condition in England has teen observed here as a nebulous body, con Ton SALE-Fourteen seres of choice

obar so lend in 3d ward if applied for at

\$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles,

HO! FOR BOCKFORD.

The Republican Plug Hat Brigade will visit the Forest City to. morrow Evening.

In response to the call for a mocing of the republican plug hat brigade, a largo number assembled at the Blaine and Logan club rooms last evening, to consider the invitation to visit Rockford to-morrow evening, and participate in the republican demonstration. The meeting was premized by the

election of Mr. John C. Spencer, chairman, and O. H. Brand, secretary. On motion it was unanimously decided to attend the rally at the time above

Charles Atwood moved that the uni form consist of a plug hat and a fish pole,

from which will be suspended a Chinese lanters. Adopted unanimously, and amid great enthusiaum On motion, Mr. Chas. Atwood, C. B. Conrad and S. C. Burnham, were appeinted a committee on uniforms.

President Chas Atwood was chosen ommittee en transportation. The secretary was instructed to secure the names of at least one hundred and fifty, who would pledge themselves to st-

Messrs, O. H. Brand and C. B. Conrad were elected a committee on music. On motion adjourced.

Poles and lanterns have been secured by the committee, and at three o'clock this afternoon the committee had received the names of 75 republicans who will help make up the party.

"The Bower City band will farnish the nusic for the accasion. The fare to Rockford and return a

\$1:15; in case one hundred and fifty at. tond from this city, the fare will be only one dollar.

THE BATTLEFIELD OF ANTIETAM. The Dunker Church-A.Bullet in Go

Tree-After the Battle. ("Gath" in N. Y. Tribune.)
Last Saturday I visited the battlefield of
Antistam, going in one night from New
York to Hagerstown, and taking breakfast
there. One of McLaughlin's buggies, the boss himself driving, carried me over twelve intervening miles in two hours. At the Dis ciples little red brick church on the north point of the battlefield I asked the buxon sexton lady if there had been fighting there sexton may it there and been against acce"Oh, no, sir," she replied, "nothing but some scrimmagos," meaning
skirnishes, so I got at least the origin
of a common word. Near the Dunker church
the mountains to the cast burst suddenly
and nobly into view, with the first mountain,
or Elik ridge, gently rising out of the middle
ground healtr three miles away to that ground hardly three miles away, to that clovation where it became the referee of the fight. The sexton woman, who has built a log house just by the Dunker church, brough the key and opened the door. Within is the pulpitless plainness of Dunker meetings, a long table for the preacher and three seats facing it. His own bench is without a back. All the furniture is of yellow pine planed smooth, and the plain square room with one end door and one side door, is hardly thirty feet square. "We come to the blood stains whenever we scrub," said the woman. The Dunker church is one of many in that

section of the country. The Dunkers settled on the head waters of Antiotam creek in Pennsylvania, where their chief piace i Vaynesboro, now one of the most growing towns in the Cumberland valley and ap proaching Hagerstown in importance. This proaching Hagerstown in importance. This is twenty-tive miles above the battle-field, which latter region is nearly all Dunker. Those people of peace, like the Quaker people on Brandywine battlefield eighty-five years before, found their lawas, dwellings, crits and barns, even the heg-peas, full of bloody men and doctors. But many of their some went into the Union army and made capital soldiers. The leading Dunker family about the fight was the Nummos.

Antichan field thurch is one of their small-

Autletan field church is one of their small est, and they go elsewhere to held their love feasts. The memorable woods which sur rounded it of oak shellbark, walnut and le cust trees, is now yielding to the ax and the portable saw-mill. Piles of wood were plies no where the dead had been piled. The sat now and then strikes a bullet in the tree and weaks its teath, as surgeous' saws did not That woods was the chief rebel position. The Federal woods were balf a mile away; be-tween were the green corn fields waving as now; for it was near the time of year of the here the day after the battle. It made me sick. Amputated limbs and members were ailed up like old shins and pieces of beef piled up like old shins and pieces of beef. This church was a lot of holes held together by some bricks; I dou't see how they ever fastened the holes together." Yet the queerly shingled roof looks already old und black. "We can't keep our shoe-scraper on the stone steps," said the inadame; "folks think it is the old one, and steal it."

The Asters and Wilsons.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
Comparatively few people are acquainted ith the Wilson family in New York and the public never hears of it, though it has been dragged into more or less eminence lately by the fact that the heiress to the As ter millions is to marry the eldest son of the Wilsons. The engagement of Mr. Orme Wilson to Miss Carrio Aster was not a surprise to people who are acquainted with the family. It was exactly what everybody had expected to occur. The Wilson place is next to the Astor's summer residence at Newport, and from the time Miss Caroline Astor was 12 years old her playmete was young Master Wilson. When they became of age, they were engaged as a matter of course.

Miss Astor is neither brilliant nor beauti

Cul. She is quiet has domestic tastes and cares little for society. It is said that 250,000 a year will be settled on the bride by her family and a like amount will go to the green from his family. This will give the pair an income of \$100,000 a year. Possibly enough to buy the necessaries yeur. of life. The extraordinary thing about the Wilson family to my mind is the manner in which they ceneeal the fact that they are excepte of immense wealth. No one ever thinks of ranking them with the great wealthy families of the metropolis, and ye they are millionaires many times over. They are very exclusive, not at all prominent in society, and their name soldom gets into the naners.

A friend of mine who was looking for an large structure up town told me that he was perfectly amazed at the amount of property the Wilsons held. All over the city, and in the most valuable portions, he ran across big plots of land which belonged to the Wilson estate. What an enormously wealthy family the Asters will be in the course of fifty years Their property now is estimated at something over \$150,000,000. The only son and all three of the daughters have married into amilies of extraordinary wealth. They all now bow to hold on to it, too.

Justifiable Circumstances. As the lynchers placed the rope about his neek the trembling victim said:

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tried to wrock a train, didn't you? "Ripped up a whole longth of track, didn't

"I did. but-"Know there were people on the train who might be killed, didn't you?"

"Well, but what!" lows that go through the trains taking presi-iential votes and——"

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